Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their sub-

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their pa pers, the publisher may continue to send them until al arrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglector refuse to take theirpaper

from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsibletill they settle their bill and order their papers

4. If subscribers remove to other place without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the formser direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a
newspaper or periodical from the office, or removing and
leaving it uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

How To STOP A PAPER. - First see that you have paid for it up to the time you wish it to stop; notify the post master of your desire, and ask him to notify the publisher under his frank, [as he is authorized to do] of you wish

Business Directory.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Fort Stevenson Division, No. 432-Sta-ted meetings, every Tuesday evening at the Division Roomin the old Northern Exchange.

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE. Fort Stevenson Section, No. 102 - meets every Thursday evening in the Hall of the Sous of Tem-

Croghan Lodge, No. 77, meets at the Odd evening.

> ROBERTS, HUBBARD & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, AND DEALERS IN

Stoves, Wool, Hides, Sheep-pelts, Rags. Old Copper, Old Stoves, &c., &c. Also, ALL SORTS OF GENUINE YANKEE NOTIONS

Pease's Brick Block, No. 1.

Fremont, Sandusky Co. Ohio. 1849.1 C. B. Me CULLOCH,

DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, DYESTUFFS, BOOKS, STATIONARY, &c. FREMONT, OHIO.

RALPH P. BUCKLAND, TTORNEY and Counsellor at law and Soilcite in Chancery, will attend to professional business in Sandusky and Adjoining counties.

E. F. Orrick-Second story of Tyler's Block.

JOHN L. GREENE, TTORNEY AT LAW and Prosecuting Attorney A for Sandosky county, Ohio, will attend to all proand fidelity.

LT OFFICE at the Court House.

CHESTER EDGERTON. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE-At the Court House. Fremont, Sandusky Co. O.

B. J. BARTLETT, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW PREMONT, SANDUSKY, CO., O., WILL give his undivided attention to professional business in Sandusky and the adjoining counties. Fremont, Feb. 27, '49.

PERRIE BEAUGRAND, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, R ESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the citizens of Fremont, and vicinity. OFFICE -One door south of McCulloch's Drug store.

LA Q. RAWSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, FREMONT, SANDUSKY CO., O. May 26, 1849.

PORTAGE COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Company. R. P. BUCKLAND, Agent.

PREMONT, SANDUSKY CO., OHIO.

BELL & SHEETS, Phusicians and Surgeons. FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO. OFFICE-Second Story of Knapp's Building. July 7, 1849.

Post-Office Hours. THE regular Pest-Office hours, until further notice From 7 to 12 A. M. and from I to 8 P. M. Sundays from 8 to 9 A. M. and from 4 to 5 P. M.

W. M. STARK, P. M. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

DRS. SHEETS & BELL, HAVING entered into a partnership in the Drug Store H owned by Dr. Sheets, in Tyler's Building, where they now offer a full assortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Paints, and a great variety of fancy articles, such as cologne, PATENT MEDICINES.

for every disease that affliets mankind; which we offer at very low psices for Cash, Beeswax Ginsong, Sassafras Bark from the root and Paper Rags. Low Prices, and Ready Pay in something,

is our motto forever. SHEETS & BELL. Fremont, July 14, 1849.

New Grocery,

STOVE ESTABLISHMENT.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have opened a New Grecery in Lower Sandusky, at which will be found Sugar, brown & white, Coffees, Tea, Saleratos, White Fish, Mackerel, Saleratos, Humburg Cheese, Humburg Cheese, Cod-fish, Pepper, Ginger, Nuts, different kinds, Russons, Spice, Nutmegs, chewing and smoking, and many other articles. Also choice liquors, Wines and Brandles, of different brands, said by competent judges to be equal to any heretofore brought to the place; also, southern Ohio Whiskey, of a superior quality, which will be sold as cheap as Monrae-ville convince. Also, Alcohol of the highest proof, sold serve to be remembered. cheaper than at any other establishment in town. New cider just received and for sale. We invite our friends and the people generally to give us a call, and try our goods.

SHRENK & SHRENK.

Fremont, October 13th, 1849.

MY FRIEND, do you want good Goods, and cheap Goods, call on PETTIBONE and examine his new stock just opened at his old stand opposite Deal's.

RUBBER OVER-SHOES.—A spleneid stock at

SALT, Sole Leather, &c., &c., plenty and cheap at PETTISONE's,

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From Sartain's Union Magazine. ALONE. BY FRANCES SARGENT USGOOD

ONCE more alone-and desolate now forever, In truth, the heart whose home was once in thine:
Once more alone on Life's terrific river,
All human help exulting I resign.

Alone I brave the tempest and the terror, Alone I guide my being's fragile bark, And bless the Past with all its grief and error, Since heaven still bends above my pathway dark.

At last, I taste the joy of self-reliance; At last I reverence, calmly, my own soul; At last, I glory in serene defiance Of all the wrong that would my fate control.

Elastic bounds above the waves of sorrow

The bark, wo's lightest breath could once o'erwhelm
It turns triumphant to the radiant morrow—
Faith at the mast and Courage at the helm.

Away! away, its pure sail softly swelling
With the glad gale, that springs to speed its flight,
The beauteous sunset of the Past foretelling
How rich shall be the Fature's morning light. Too long it trusted Love, the treacherous pilot,
Who, lingering, lured it loward the whirlpool wild,
And, idly moored to many a flowery islet,
Forgot the glorious shore afar that smiled.

But now untrammelled, buoyant as a bird, Without one coward fear, one poor regret, By heaven's melodious breath to rapture stirred, It springs, inspired, with all its white sails set.

And rosy bowers may woo it from its duty,
Where Joy supine sits weaving garlands frail,
And other backs, freighted with love and beauty,
May tempt, but it glides onward with the gale.

True to its destined port, through storm and shine, Though sails be rent and waves in fury rise, Its beacon light a burning hope divine, For ever bright, though tempests sweep the skies!

Miscellaneous.

A Mother's Love.

stigma of worldly degradation fall upon us, we fly rational and useful being. to a mother's love for that mantle of charity which is denied elsewhere. With more honored and dis-

Think of it.

sions. You must lay down your pride-for death vet only on the threshold of knowledge. humbles all-you must resign your wealth and take up your little abode among the worms.—
What a humiliating thought, that the millionaire—the proud beauty—all the envied of earth—may to-morrow be food for worms! Is'nt that an extremity, reader? If people would think more there would be less vanity and more real happiness on earth. The richest man is as poor as the beggarlife an hour. Who is rich then? The man of millions? No. The beggar? No. Who then? He who fears God, and loves his neighbor as himself. Neither money nor position can make man happy.

A Noble Act.

instance of daring intrepidity and successful effort by a young man deserves particular attention:

mer had been removed, it was ascertained that Miss Miller was yet in the building, the roof and sides nair of, indelible ink, pen-gnives, combs, brushes of all of which were enveloped in flames, and her life immediately exposed. At this juncture, a young man about eighteen years old, Mr. Mortimer Barnes, rushed up the staircase and succeeded in reaching wildered and under the impression that her mother was yet in the building, whom she declared she would not leave. While fruitlessly expostulating with her, the flames had reached the staircase, and egress was barred up; but young Barnes, nothing VEXT DOOR SOUTH OF PEASE'S TIN AND daunted, finding that she would not accompany him, gallantly seized and bore her down stairs was badly burned, as was also the young lady;ard of his own life was her preserver. Young Barnes is now confined to his room; and though suffering greatly from the effects of the fire, is in a fair way of recovery. The young lady is also suffering greatly, but is now doing well. Such instances of devoted heroism are rare indeed, and de-Oswego Adv.

> Beautiful is the love, and sweet the kiss of the sister; but if you hav'nt a sister handy try your cousin-it isn't much worse. Exchange. If you havn't a cousin of your own, try somebody else's-there's no difference.

Winter Evenings.

How to pass the long winter evenings with pleasand pray is there any incompatibility between literary occupations and recreation? What pleasures To put down are more intense and permanent than those of the mind? Where can you find the same variety as are deprived of office, seems with our opponents a Cuba expeditions from New York and New Ortions, he has been roughly handled and the charaction. Intellectual recreation is also susceptible of even in the class of honest men? every variety of modification; and there is no kind of knowledge that is not useful, the certainty of profit is always ensured. When the mind is engaged, time makes its most rapid flight. Now any number of young people may form any sort of association they please, to read, converse, and recite, and they cannot fail to be pleased. The habit of There are few objects of contemplation more reading soon augments its pleasure. The same nelancholy than the waste of human love which number of people, associated together for intellecthe aspect of this world presents-of deep, tender, tual and literary recreation, will enjoy an hundred untriring, disinterested love bestowed in such a fold the pleasure of those who meet for mere sen-manner as meets no adequate return; and what sual gratification. Besides to vary the amusement, must be the harvest gathered in, to a mother's music and song and dance can be occasionally infaithful bosom, when she finds that she has reared troduced to divert the more volatile members. Muup children who are too refined to share her sic is so closely connected with poetry that it benumble cares, too learned, and to clever to waste comes a natural adjunct to literary divertisement. their talent on a sphere of thought and action like The elevating and wholesome influence of such her own, and too much engaged in the pursuits of winter evening occupations would soon be felt, and intellectual attainments ever to think of her! Yet a general emulation would be kindled to excel in to whom do we look for consolation when the blight of sickness or sorrow falls upon our earthly duced by them on character, temper and deportpeace, but to a mother? And who but a mother ment, would tend to place the mechanic in that sois invited to take our afflictions or trials? If the cial position which naturally belongs to him as a

Learning is not wisdom; we may master all tinguished associates we may have joy, but the the lore of antiquity—be conversant with all the bitter tears of experience are wept upon a moth- writings, sayings and actions of the mighty deader's bosom. We keep for our summer friends the we may fathom the sciences, read the heavens, unimusing story, the brilliant witticism, or the intell-derstand their laws and revolutions—dive into the ectual discourse; but we tell to a mother's ear the mysteries of matter and explain the phenomena of tale of our distress and the history of our wrongs. earth and air; yet, if we are not able to weigh our For all that belongs to the weakness of humanity, own actions and requirements with the actions of a mother's affection is sorely taxed; why, then, others in the balance of even-handed, impartial jusshould not daughters have the noble feeling to say tice, and repine not at the verdict—if the clear, pure before the world, and to let their actions speak the light of charity and forbearance has not cleared the a goose, as a President of thrive amid the snows of same language—"This is my earliest and best mist of prejudice from our understanding—if we Andrew Jackson." have not yet obtained the perfect knowledge and perfect government of ourselves, and strictly and faithfully maintained the secret spring of our minds, In a few short years-perhaps a year or a the fountain of our opinions, and the motives of our month—perhaps to-morrow—you may be called actions—if we have not yet learned that 'love is the hence, and forced to part with all your fine posses-

> French journals thus compare the two presidents of the two great republies of the world, M. Bona-parte and General Taylor, making the tour of their respective countries:

camp, and high functionaries, and the pomp and circumstance of a traveling prince, passes his reGeneral Taylor owes his victories to his own mili-Among the many examples of praiseworthy con- be spared all formal and gotten-up receptions. He who honored them, and who felt secure in trust- horrid purpose at heart, and the weapon of deduct which the late terrible calamity developed, one wishes to be surrounded by the true people, not by ing that man with the reins of power who had been that crowd of sycophants whose life is spent in renat power. He takes no suite along with him. His ing. In the third story of a wooden building on Front son-in-law and a single servant form his whole corstreet, Mr. Geo. Miller was lying dangerously sick, tege. Citizen, General, or President-it is ever attended by his wife and daughter. After the for- the same man-the American Cincinnatus,"

Col. Weller-- The Boundary Commission.

her room. In endeavoring to rescue her she resolutely refused to go with him, being somewhat bethrough the flumes, and placed her in the care of for them, should it be thought expedient to carry lost all the novelty it had before the Mexican war. her friends. In this daring and heroic exploit he was hadly burned as was also the young lady:

the line through by actual survey from here to the But, after all, Locofocoism will be Locofocoism, spite head waters of the Gila. But you may rely upon of honesty, principle and every thing else. but her life was saved, and he at the imminent hazdition to the mouth of the Gila be successful, that is as much as can possibly be expected. The head of this Commission should have been a scientific and military man also, and of great energy, as an expedition of this character, through a new country so barren of resources as this is, is one of the most serious moment."

The commissioner of the French Assem- in favor of other classes. bly, appointed to arrange the accounts of Louis Phillippe, has completed that duty, and estimates the landed property at 250,000,000 francs, which vield only 5,000,000 francs per annum. His debts are set down at 30,000,000 francs, and he has desired that each of his creditors shall receive a sum GONE A "DUCKING."-This is what they say of on account. He has also directed that several of fellow in Arkansas, who goes to sit up with a his most extensive estates shall be sold, in order

Opposition to Gen. Taylor.

In the present opposition to the Administration ure, profit and instruction, is a question that has ex- of this country, there seems to be a bitterness be cited the attention of some of the newspapers, who take an interest in the welfare of our youthful mechanics and operatives. How to pass them with pleasure, in the too common acceptation of that dubious word, is too universally known to call for elu-cidation; but how to unite profit and instruction done has pleased his opponents. He is assailed with recreation, so as to extract from the conscious- because he will not allow Americans to attack a ness of wasted time the sting of regret, is not so power at peace with us. He is attacked because generally appreciated or considered. Literary as- he repels the insults of a foreign power with prompt sociations, debating clubs, reading rooms, and oth- energy. All this seems to arrise from a reckless er intellectual recreations, naturally suggest them- determination on the part of our opponents to opselves, as means of passing time without corrupting morals. The vast advantages of knowledge, and the high positions always commanded by intellect-ual power, are too self-evident to call for an argument in favor of selecting this mode of passing the love republicanism in Europe, that party spirit is at all. long winter evenings. 'Aye! but then,' cries a superior to the love of country, to the love of republican institutions, to the desire of having our nation want recreation, pleasure and amusement—we respected abroad, and having its influence spread want to relax after the toils of the day.' True!— over those who are contending for freedom through-

To put down an Administration, no matter how in books; 'from grave to gay-from lively to se- more desirable object than the dignity and reputavere!' Besides the pleasure, there is the profit. tion of our country abroad, or the preservation of The pride of superior knowledge, the consciousness the admiration which foreign powers ought to feel of intellectual power, the ambition of fame, are they for republicanism. What a reckless, selfish policy, not the highest pleasures of which the mind is sus- utterly at war with all that is good and proper in Reading aloud, is itself a noble occupa- our government! Can such revilers of the powtion full of amusement. So is debate, so is recita- ers that be' call themselves patriots, or be ranked

[Hartford Courier.

DEMOCRATIC CONSISTENCY .- How beautiful is the consistency of the democracy! A short time ago they were full of free trade; it was then their favorite doctrine to sell where you can obtain the best price, and buy where you can purchase the cheapest, regardless whether our manufactures rose or fell. Now, one of our democratic cotem poraries is growling because Mr. Stevenson, the President of the Chattanooga railroad, has gone to England to purchase railroad iron, where it can be had and delivered in the United States at from one third to one half the price of iron in this country .-Admirable consistency! Why was not the doc trine of encouraging the iron trade taught under previous administrations? We find, too, that the democracy are becoming strong advocates of cot-ton mills in the south; and we would not be surprised if, ere long, they were to claim the encour agement of home manufactures as their own peculiar and long cherished doctrine.

[Nashville Banner.

Mr. THOMAS RITCHIE, the editor of the Washington Union, is quite an old man, but his dislike to men who have served their country, and whom the people delight to honor, is as bitter now as it was twenty-one years ago. As proofs, read these extracts.

Mr. Ritchie in 1828. Mr. Ritchie in 1849. "As well might you un- "As well might you ex-Lapland, as that General Taylor should suddenly make a statesman and be fitted for the Presiden-

[Washington Union. cy itself."

cradle, and surrounded by generals, and aids-de- vass, and the bitter opposition he then received at who ever saw one without?" vice, clothed in modest garb, prays that he may ed him who loved his country, who honored him vaded all nature, when Eugene Summers, with his dering homage to all men who successively arrive ity, and heroism, and had never been found want-[Inependent (Mississippi.)

Locofocoism out in Wisconsin-Old Hunker Locofocoism-probably afraid that the rest of the world should think it was asleep, if it did not follow the example of its brethern in New York, in The correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, writing from San Diego says: "No sort of preparation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, the correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, writing from San Diego says: "No sort of preparation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, the correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, doing something knavish and unprincipled, passed tiful planet—to be both the morning and evening every Englishman must fondly look back to the star of man's life. The light in her eye is the first wisdom of Elizabeth and the victories of Anne.—lately, recommending the immediate "reannexation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately, recommending the immediate "reannexation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately, recommending the immediate "reannexation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately, recommending the immediate "reannexation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately, recommending the immediate "reannexation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately, recommending the immediate "reannexation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately, recommending the immediate "reannexation has been made by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately are recommended by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately are recommended by Col. Weller, the American Delta, a resolution at a convention they held at Madison lately are recommended by the recommendation that the recommendation of the lately are recommended by the recommendation of the recommendation that the recommendation of the recommendation of the recomme corps of surveyors, engineers, computers, attaches, in plain English, grab all of Canada, and wash it Stockton on the Pacific, now at the Brooklyn Navy do not seek to emblaze on her throne with the and "conditional employees" which he has with down with the "whole or none" of Mexico, and all yard, is one dated 1675. They generally have the trophies of such fields as Blenheim, or the yet more him number nearly forty, and no provision whatev- Central America into the bargain! The resolution er has been made for their employment on any use- was adopted, with but one member voting in the One of them is called 'Jesus!' ful work connected with running the line. The negative. The wire-pullers and party-managers, principals will be engaged at this point, but no it seems to us, carry this annexationism, now-aneans have been adopted to procure transportation days, to an extremely silly point. The thing has [N. Y. Express.

> The Turkish government has established a sys tem for gratuitous medical aid throughout the empire. Physicians are appointed with salaries, to visit and attend the sick, and are prohibited from

A young lady correspondent of the Inquirer, complains of having too many beaux. Nei- occurred from it. ther one can get a chance to "pop the question .-

taking any fees from the poor. They are to report

A colony of Mormons is about being form- feeling as her face. the more quickly to make payment. [Journal. | ed forty-five miles north of Kanesville in Iowa. | We presume that is when she gets her back up.' keeps himself from drowning.

IP A poet in the Keene Republican, celebrating the orks of Dame Nature, has an idea which comes very near being original, if it be not quite so:-

"She next made woman—so the story goes— With an improved material and art; Gave her a form, the choicest one of these That make aught beautiful, and to her heart A power to soften man's-and forced the rose Its blushing that to her soft cheeks impart—
Then chopped the rainbow up, and with the chips
She went to work and finished off her lips."

WANTED .- Somebody to do the dirty work of broken down corporation. [Bos Send on for the editor of the Union. Boston Post. Albany Jour.

[N. O. Pic. Abby Hutchinson, that was, who is fast recover- is un wise,

ng under water treatment, at Boston, lived 21 days without taking a particle of food. She drank only cold water at that time.

leans. This money was raised from discontented ter of the country lowered. Supposing these sto-Spaniards in Cuba Frances F. Clark has recovered a verdict

Ct., for a breach of marriage promise. The jury first found a verdlet for \$2,000, which was considered too much by the presiding judge. RITCHIE'S WAR CRY .- The conglomeration of Loco-

the unsophisticated of each section, as a "union of lust and shame."

s suggested as appropriate:-My voice is now for peace.

Gods! can any Locofoco long debate,
Which of the two to choose, principle or spoils?
No! let us now be friends, gird on our arms,
And with united phalanx. North and South,
Charge home upon the Whigs!
Perhaps, some arm, more lucky than the rest,
May crush that "Nero's" power,
And free the spoils from bondage!

And free the spoils from bondage! A countryman was shown Gainsborough' celebrated picture of the pigs. "To be sure," said he, "they be deally like pigs; but there is one fault; nobody ever saw three pigs feeding together, but what one on 'um had a foot in the trough."

The postage upon newspapers, dropped into the post office by individuals, is now one cent dred years ago the planters there commenced its each to any part of the State, and a half cent additional for distance over 100 miles out of the State from the office of publication.

since 1822, is 821 miles, at a cost of \$15,359,999. a single pound of indigo is raised in South Caroli-Of rail-roads, there are now in Ohio 274 miles com-no, or as far as we know in all the South. pleted, and 463 in progress.

Some poetical genius penned the following verse: Men brandy drink, and never think That girls at all can tell it; They don't suppose a woman's nose Was ever made to smell it.

What, indeed, does not the word "cheerulness" imply? It means a contented spirit, it ground in their beautiful cemetery for the purpose, neans a pure heart, it means a kind and loving whereon is to be erected an altar to freedom and a disposition, it means humility and charity, it means pyramid to the defenders of Hungary and Rome. a generous appreciation of others, and a modest "It is to the Democratic party that Gen. Taylor know how to laugh, are always pompous and selfowes all his victories, his honors, and the Presidenungentle, uncharitable, unchristian. Punch.

For the proof of this most strange assertion, the unbiassed readers of history will call to mind the attempts of Democratic leaders in Congress to boring town, finished the work with a good pair of by 8,000 Mexicans. On the 14th the American censure" General Taylor by provisoes to resolu- shoes on. Some one took occasion to point out the flag was hoisted over the city of Mexico. On the While M. Bonaparte, the veteran of no battle tions of thanks, and to supersede him in active comwhile M. Bonaparte, the veteran of no battle tions of thanks, and to supersede him in active comfields that we are aware of, loves to bedeck himmand by the appoinment of Tom Benton as lieuwith brogans on?" The artist regarded the work posed of Mississippi and Tennessee regiments, caraye, a thousand times poorer, when death knocks self with fancy uniforms, set off with broad riband to a post of the legion of t at his door for all his wealth cannot prolong of the legion of honor conferred upon him in his freely showered on him during the last years can-

> Touch of the Sublime.-It was a dark and dismal night, the wind howled mournfully, the lightviews, is bespeeched by civil, and military, and re- tary genius, his firm determination to dare and to ning shook its fiery tresses mournfully thro' the air, Rome an imperative order for the release of the ligious authorities, is present at balls, and assists at do, his high resolve to be equal to any emergency loud peals of thunder followed in quick succession, famous Dr. Achilli, who was thrown into the dundinners of ceremony: General Taylor the conquerof Mexico, an old soldier grown gray in the serPresidency he owes to a grateful people, who lovPresidency he owes to a grateful people, who lov
> Of the cardinals to power. rain and hail fell from the clouds like gems from geons of the inquisition at Rome, on the restoration struction firmly grasped in his hand, stole forth, like \$400 damages and \$200 costs, for sparking a girl

IF The following exquisite lines are translated from Herald thinks it was cheap sport. the Persian:

Thee, on thy mother's knees, a new-born child In tears we saw, when all around thee smiled; So live that, sinking in thy last long sleep, Smiles may be thine, when all around thee weep.

Le It is the part of woman, like her own beau-

name of some particular saint stamped upon them. transcendent Waterloo. Let her have glories, but The Indiana State Sentinel calls Col. Fitz Henry Warren "a hog drover."

We never heard him called by that name before, though we were aware he had done a pretty ex-

is a dandy like a mushroom? Give it up? Because he's a regular sap head-His waist is remarkably slender: His growth is exceedingly rapid; And his top is uncommonly tender!

An individual by the name of Foulhouse, their cases every three months, officially. They are subjected to penalties if they neglect the poor lately petitioned the Legislature of his State to have his name changed. He wanted to have it shelps. 'Chicken-coop.'

Penobscot Indians in Maine. Twenty-five deaths ## Mrs. Ellis says,

Population of London.

In London and the immediate Districts, there are about 3,000,000 persons. The number of deaths registered in a single week week, recently, was 3183—that is equal to 454 every day, 19 every hour, one person every three minutes.—
Now this may appear a rapid depopulation; but if
the population of London and contiguous districts
were placed in a line, and at a distance of 14 yards
apart the line would be 25,000 miles long, and if persons died at the average rate of one every three minutes and allowing 1000 births every week, it would then be 26 years before London would be depopulated.

THE CUP OF LIFE.-Life is truly a mingled cup, consisting of sweet and bitter; it is a change-able day, consisting of lights and shades. Every day brings some cup of pleasure to slake the thirsty soul, but it is not unmingled, for every day also brings its sorrows. Every day brings some good, and every day excites some sigh. There is no day so dark as not to be cheered by the light of hope; and yet its light perpetually gleams upon the hour of mental darkness and sorrow, as the sun looks through the over hanging cloud, and mingles its beams with drops of the falling shower. Such is life, and we must make the best of it, as it is. pointment, for they will find us out. To brood over its ills to the neglecting of the good we may enjoy

The Union has every day a new story of some old water at that time.

diplomatic correspondence, with this or that Minister, conducted by Mr. Clayton, in every one of ries to be true, the Union must derive them either from the foreign parties to the negotiation, or from of \$1,500 against Otis Pendleton, at New London, spies in the state department. In either case it seems to have been imposed upon. All its allegations have been pronounced unequivocally false by the Intelligencer and Republic, speaking by au-

thority. The Union accounts for this attempt of foreign focoism and Freesoilism, in New York, is denounced by powers to trample upon our government, by the disthe unsophisticated of each section, as a "union of lust covery it alleges they have made, that the American people have been foolish enough to elect to the Presidency a mere dolt—a man utterly incompeallying speeches in the "sole organ."-The following tent to the discharge of his duties-and hence, says the Union, 'they (foreign ministers) believed they could with safety alter their conduct and their tone of language in treating or negotiating with our Cab-Now, it is very true that the Union has done its best to make the world believe General Taylor was a mere imbecile, but it arrogates too much when it supposes its character is such as to give the slightest weight to its assertions. Were its statements believed, even by those whose organ it is, the country might indeed be exposed to insult.

[Lynchburg Virginian.

Indigo-Curious Fact.-The Indigo plant was a native of South Carolina. It grew spontaneously among its weeds and woods. More than one huncultivation. In the year 1748, South Carolina exional for distance over 100 miles out of the State ported to Great Britain, 200,000 pounds and the the postage to be prepaid, except when sent Parliament granted a bounty of twelve cents per om the office of publication.

pound to induce its greater cultivation. In 1787,

The entire length of the various canals and Indigo was one of the staples of South Carolina, slack-water navigation improvements in Ohio made and we believe of Georgia also. Now, in 1849, not

> HUNGARIAN MONUMENT .- We learn from the European American that a magnificent Monument to the martyrs of Hungarian and Roman freedom is about to be erected by the friends of liberty in this country. The N. York Bay Cementery Company have generously offered the highest spot of [Wash. Republic.

> September is a memorable month. In September the battles of Monterey and Mexico were fought. On the 13th of September, 1847.

The French government, it is said, have sent to

Lenard Cahoon, of Ohio, has had to pay fifteen years and then deserting her. The Cleve-

BEAUTIFUL PASSAGE .- Lord Morpeth, in one of his addresses to the electors of the West Rilling of Yorkshire, uttered the following beautiful passage: "Reference has been frequently made to the eigns of our former female Soverigns, and indeed young successor, we do not wish that her name Among the sixteen brass cannon taken by Com. should rise above the wreeks of the Armada; we such as are not drained from the treasury or dimmed with the blood of her people. Let hers be the glories of peace, of industry, of commerce, and of genius; of justice made more accessible; of education made more universal; of virtue more though we were aware he had done universal; of virtue more than the earliest gospel light beloved; of holding forth the earliest gospel light universal; of virtue more honored; of religion more to unwakened nations; the glories that arise from A Good'un .- By "Jeemes," of the Boston Post. Why gratitude for benefits conferred; and the blessings of a loval and chivalrous, because contented and admiring people."

> DOCTORS, ATTEND!-M. de Remmer, formerly a Banker at Hamburg, and who died lately at Nacholera. The execution of this legacy, should the case arise, is confided to the Academy of Medi-

The Dutch have a singular contrivance to cure laziness. If a pauper, who is able, refuses to work, It is quite possible for a young lady to walk out they put him into a cistern, and let in a sluice of of a room with a back as expressive of irritated water. It comes in just so fast that, by briskly ply-feeling as her face.